

BUY SAVINGS

BONDS

SAVE FOR

RED CROSS

# The Bulletin

Tuesday, February 26, 1946

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XVIII. No. 14

## 'MYSTERY OF THEODOSIA BURR' AS ENACTED BY JEANNE WELTY, CAPTIVATES CONVO. AUDIENCE

By Barbara Thomas

Performing skillfully the kind of role that is difficult for any actress—that of carrying an entire drama on her own shoulders—Miss Jeanne Welty presented the monodrama "The Mystery of Theodosia Burr" at convocation on February 19. Her appearance here was sponsored by Alpha Phi Sigma.

In a dramatic monologue which she herself had written and produced, Miss Welty played the part of the only daughter of Aaron Burr. Theodosia's consuming ambition to raise all of her male relatives to positions of power and influence was admirably interpreted.

In the first act, Miss Welty was Theodosia the coquette, the charming, sweet innocent in flowered dress and little black slippers.

The change from '16-year-old Theodosia to the sedate matron Mrs. Joseph Alston, who had seen her father lose his bid for the Presidency and had visions of her husband as governor of South Carolina, was accomplished with the help of a more severe hairdo, a sedate manner, and an entire change of personality. Miss Welty was transformed so swiftly and completely that the audience was astounded at the apparent dissimilarity of the girl of the first act and the woman of the second.

Act III saw Theodosia's dreams shattered. By excellent acting, Miss Welty became old, tired, and ready to go home to Richmond Hill. With pathos she enacted a scene with her little dead child's toy, the last tie between her and the boy for whom she had had dreams of the Presidency.

According to history, the ship in which Theodosia had sailed for New York did not reach port and was never heard of again. The epilogue was something of dream sequence wherein Theodosia sailed along in a phantom ship, seeing herself young again, and marveling that all her worrying and struggling were over. As a climax, she said someone, someday, might want to write about her, yet they would never know what had happened to her and her death would always remain a mystery. The curtain fell on the eerie note of "What really did happen to Theodosia Burr?"

None of the talent or determination of the 'first gentlewoman of her time' was lost in Miss Welty. Her facial expressions and gestures, showed an extremely spirited woman, probably more so than Theodosia Burr was. Miss Welty proved that youth is no obstacle in acting, and combined with beauty, can captivate an audience as well as the work of an older veteran of the stage.

## Hoofprints Plans Annual Gymkhana At Oak Hill Stables

Oak Hill Stables will be the scene of much fun Sunday, March 3, when the Hoofprints Club of Mary Washington College sponsors its annual Gymkhana. The games will begin promptly at 2:00 P. M., weather permitting.

To those who are a little befuddled, Gymkhana is a somewhat unusual show of horsemanship (In this case, horsemanship). Different kinds of games are played on horseback. Those to be included in this year's gymkhana are potato races, relay races, musical chairs, tag, and others.

Four prizes will be awarded in each game. In these games the best riders do not necessarily win. They are games of chance and fun. They permit a show of good sportsmanship.

One of the primary aims of the gymkhana is to prepare jocks for the Spring Horse Show. It teaches them to relax as they are participating in group games, and lessens tension before an audience.

All girls who have ridden first quarter or this quarter, or both, are invited to participate. Mr. Walther will know all the details. Riders will be placed in different classes according to their ability.

Everyone "on the hill" is invited to attend and is promised a good time.

## Technical Crews For 'Taming of the Shrew' Named By Hickman

The Technical Crew of "Taming of the Shrew," the production to be given by the Mary Washington Players on March 8, has just been announced by Barbara Hickman, Technical Director. The play will be presented in George Washington Auditorium at 8:15 P. M. that Friday night.

"Hickie," the Technical Director, comes from Harrisburg, Pa. The twenty-year old Junior worked backstage on the Sophomore Benefit last year. She was prompted on the Nativity Play, a technical director on one of five United Nations Plays. This year she had a Players group, worked on "Death Takes a Holiday," and was technical director of the Junior Show.

Her favorite hobby is "going to Annapolis." Her extra-curricular activities include membership in Alpha Phi Sigma, Glee Club, Players, and Senior Commission of YWCA. She is a Science major. The Assistant Technical Director is Ann Gregg, a Sophomore, who is well-known for her work on lights in most of the major productions on campus since her Freshman year.

Continued on Page 3

## Tommy Clark To Be Vice-President of "Y"

The new Y officers elected Thursday were announced Thursday night between the basketball games. Tommy Clark is the new vice-president, Mary Ellen Dulaney the secretary, Betty Warren the treasurer, and Lila Kinsey the Freshman Commissioner.

"Tommy" Clark is a Junior and now resides in New York City. She has been chairman of the Community Social Service Committee and is very interested in social problems and public affairs.

The new secretary, Mary Ellen Dulaney, comes from Shenandoah, Virginia, and is also a Junior. She has been very active as the executive secretary of Y in the past year.

Betty Warren, now treasurer of Y, another Junior, is from Washington, D. C. Previously, she was serving as Library Chairman of Y, and has shown a great interest in Y.

The newly-elected Freshman Commissioner, Lila Kinsey, is from Petersburg, Virginia. Very active in Y in the past, she served as Social Chairman of Y and is also a Junior.

## Musical Students To Hold Recitals

The first two of a series of 12 recitals by Mary Washington girls are to be held this week in Monroe Auditorium when voice and piano students will offer programs for students, faculty, and townspeople at 7 o'clock on Monday and Thursday evenings.

The series, which will come to a close on May 13, will include recitals in piano, organ, voice, violin, cello, and other instruments by students of Dr. Charlotte Klein, instructor of organ and piano; Miss Elizabeth Wysoor, instructor in voice; Mrs. Vera Neely Ross, instructor in piano; Mrs. Anne Hamer, instructor in piano and cello; Robert Briggs, instructor in brass instruments; Hendrick Essers, instructor in viola and violin, and Miss Eva Taylor Eppes, associate professor of voice.

Each evening recital, to begin at 7 o'clock, will last an hour or less.

Dates of the other 10 recitals will be announced at a later time. Monday evening's program follows:

"Vissi d'arte, vissi d'amore," (Puccini), "The Star," (Rogers), Miss Jean McClarin; "Fantasie Impromptu," (Chopin), Joella Gardner; "Lungi del caro bene," (Secchi-Huhn), "The Cuckoo Clock," (Paganucci), Joanna Norris; "Dreams," (Wagner), "The Sleep That Flies on Baby's Eyes," (Carpenter), Anne Lynch; "Prelude in E flat minor, op. 34, No. 16," (Shostakovitch), "Romance in F sharp," (Schumann), "Prelude in D flat," (Preisner), Ester Weinstein.

"Boat Song," (Grieg), "On Wings of Song," (Mendelssohn), Joan Duncan; "Fantasia in C minor," (Mozart), Catherine Fastabend; "Un bel di vedremo," (Madame Butterfly), (Puccini), "Il Bacio," (Arditi), Anne Haley. Ac-

Continued on Page 3

## Student Government, YWCA, And AA Choose Officers. For Coming Year

### Phys. Ed. Majors Are Incoming Officers Of Athletic Association

The new officers for the Athletic Association, elected by secret ballot, were announced Thursday night, February 21, at the basketball game in the Big Gym. The officers who, with the new president, Peggy Pancoast, will assume their duties the last of April, are as follows: Vice-President, Polly Sharp, Secretary, Jo Wilson; Treasurer, Anne Everett; Librarian, Betsy Gravely.

Polly Sharp, a sophomore Phys. Ed. major is from Oil City, Pa. Her first love is sports but her only hobby, music, is running a close second. Polly, who was recently chosen as the sophomore representative to Youth Council, is also the sophomore representative to A. A. She hopes to teach in some Junior College later but right now she says her chief aim in life is "just to graduate."

Rebecca Josephine Wilson is from Nellville, Va. and is also a Phys. Ed. major. Jo is treasurer of the Freshman Class, a member of the May Court, and was also elected the cutest Freshman in the Baby Contest. She is interested in every sport, and loves to dance.

Anne Eley Everett, a Junior from Newsoms, Va. is a Phys. Ed. major is minoring in education, history and science. Her hobbies are riding and tennis and since she has instructed riding in summer camps it is only natural the "Eley" should be a member of A. A., class representative to A. A. for two years, chairman of softball, a member of Hoof Prints Club, Senior Commission, Alpha Tau Pi, Cavalry and Cotillion Clubs. Anne hopes to teach physical education in a junior college. Elizabeth Gravely, a freshman Phys. Ed. major comes from Martinsville, Va. Betsy is interested in anything and everything connected with athletics and is a member of the off-campus basketball team.

### Apple Blossom Time Is Theme Of Prom

The second College Promenade, to be held on March 23, will be called the Apple Blossom Festival. The Tea Dance will be held from 3:50-5:30 in Monroe Hall and the Formal Dance will be held in the Hall of Mirrors from 9 until 12.

All girls who have not attended a formal dance this year are assured a ticket for this dance. They will be given the opportunity to buy tickets before the girls who have already attended a dance this year. The sale of tickets will begin Monday, February 25.

Girls for the figure will be selected at a meeting to be held in Monroe Auditorium, at 5 o'clock, on Thursday, February 28. At this meeting a committee to work on the Tea Dance will be selected.

An orchestra from Richmond has been contacted for the occasion.

### Discovered Helium

Helium was discovered on the sun many years before it was found on the earth. The previously unknown element was noticed during a spectroscopic study of an eclipse.

### New Yorker Elected S. G. Vice-President

Chosen for Student Government officers for 1946-47 were Berry Brall, vice-president; Nancy Hite, secretary; Sarah Armstrong, treasurer; and Sue Womer, fire commander.

A native of Freeport, New York, a Junior here, and a science, sports, and bridge enthusiast is the new vice-president, Berry Brall (Adele Louise is the name). Berry's versatility is revealed in her club affiliations. She belongs to the Science Club, Alpha Phi Sigma, Cotillion, and is the author of that well-read BULLET column, "Ragadrop." She was president of her Freshman class and A. A. softball chairman last year. During the summer months she was an engineer at the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Company.

Student Government secretary, Nancy Hite, one of the campus beauties, and a Junior from Blackstone, Virginia, is now house president of Betty Lewis Dormitory, president of Cotillion, and a member of the finance committee of YWCA. Interested in swimming, dancing, and all things musical, she has been a member of the Glee Club, Victory Chorus, and the Carillon Trio.

Sarah Armstrong, a sophomore, who was crowned this year's queen of the campus, is treasurer. The clubs of which she is a member are Alpha Phi Sigma, Sigma Tau Chi, and Cotillion. More than anything else she loves music, and plays the flute. Reading (especially non-fiction) is another interest. A native of Leesburg, Florida, she returns there to attend summer school every year. Last year she studied at Stetson University and this summer she plans to attend the University of Florida.

Sue Womer, fire commander, is another Junior. She has crowded a great deal of extra-curricular activity into her three years on campus. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Forum Steering Committee, Cavalry, International Relations Club, Mary Washington Players, and Wesley Foundation. She is Chairman of the Social Action Committee and a cheerleader for the Junior Class. A history major, she is a sports fiend also, her special interest lying in equitation.

### WMWC—800

**Tuesday, February 26**  
2:00 Musical Masterpieces  
4:30-4:45 Poetry Exchange  
4:45-4:50 We the Peep Hole  
4:50-5:00 Top Tunes of MWC  
**Wednesday, February 27**  
2:00 Musical Masterpieces  
4:30-4:45 Hidden Talent  
4:45-4:50 We the Peep Hole  
4:50-5:00 Name the Personality  
**Thursday, February 28**  
2:00 Musical Masterpieces  
4:30-4:45 Walker Presents  
4:45-4:50 We the Peep Hole  
4:50-5:00 Guess the Tune  
**Friday, March 1**  
2:00 Musical Masterpieces  
4:15-4:30 We're All Americans  
4:45-4:50 We the Peep Hole  
4:50-5:00 Top Tunes of MWC  
**Monday, March 4**  
2:00 Musical Masterpieces  
4:15-4:30 Still By His Side  
4:45-4:50 We the Peep Hole  
4:55-4:45 Hit Tune Parade

## Class Basketball Schedule

Feb. 25, Mon.	A. A. Council	vs	Faculty	7:45 PM
Feb. 26, Tues.	Freshmen	vs	Sophomores	4:30 PM
	Juniors	vs	Seniors	7:00 PM
Feb. 28, Thurs.	Juniors	vs	Freshmen	4:30 PM
	Sophomores	vs	Seniors	7:00 PM
Mar. 4, Mon.	Cavalry	vs	Faculty	8:00 PM
Mar. 5, Tues.	Freshmen	vs	Seniors	4:30 PM
Mar. 6, Wed.	Sophomores	vs	Juniors	7:00 PM
Mar. 7, Thurs.	DEVILS	vs	GOATS	7:00 PM

# THE BULLET

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## GOLIATH WASN'T STRONG

Why has the expression "strong as Goliath" persisted as an everyday figure of speech? Everyone knows the story of David and Goliath; physical prowess, even then, could not match skill and wit. To put it tritely, might does not make right.

Through the ages we have had outstanding examples cited for us of numerous instances in which giants, mental and physical, have been outwitted or outplayed by clever maneuvering. Aesop's fables are woven around this idea; the "tall story" probably had its origin in this same idea, because it is a play on the unusual and the unexpected.

Having thought about this question for some time, I have come to the conclusion that the struggle for supremacy and for recognition of individual or group superiority is the greatest of human weaknesses and the real root of all evil. This weakness explains the downfall of Goliath and his brother giants and super-men.

This matter of individual or group supremacy is comparative, anyway, since we must take into consideration the relative differences of standards of judgement and opinion. Think how grotesque a Ubangi belle appears to most other judges or human pulchritude, or how we scoff at the Gay Nineties' frou-frou.

The modern mastery of the human brain taken as a whole entity, is a marvel, but can that brain be so strengthened that it can overcome the weakness of strength? If not, can we hope to become a unified world population striving to establish lasting world peace and order?

I believe that strength must not be obvious—anything that is obvious becomes obnoxious. No one likes to be reminded or confronted with facts which to a certain extent are symbols of strength—another weakness.

So long as one person strives to gain or to display "strength," prejudices, jealousy, hatred, and their relatives, will be planted, take root, and flourish.

Goliath was weak and he fell; Napoleon was weak and he fell; Hitler was weak and he fell. This weakness of strength shall never long rule the earth, nor shall the possessor be heir to the earth. E. S. E.

## BOULDERS OR PELLETS?

It seems to me rather ironical that such an alarming proportion of our student body completely ignore the very events which determine the pattern of life in which they are so earnestly preparing to take their places as intelligent and presumably educated adults. Inevitably the saga of Sinatra and Terry and the Pirates command more attention and concern than the status of perplexing labor difficulties or the initial strength of the UNO as an instrument for insuring peace.

It is, most assuredly, far easier to ignore those problems which, do not in any degree affect our position of unexcelled pleasures and comforts, than to consider them a very vital part of our existence. Rapidly our world is becoming diffused with the cultures and problems of all peoples and it is our unmistakable duty to accept our share of the burdens that must be borne. There are few who would feel themselves competent to discuss, the accuracy, the Russian, Chinese, English, or even the U. S. foreign policies—fewer still who could offer any constructive plans for ameliorating the chaotic conditions of suffering and bewilderment that are the final vestiges of our fight for freedom.

Those of us who are always the first to raise the cry of "let the youth run the government" would do well to consider first how many members of our generation are adequately

## Ode To Post-War Planning

He is a dreamer, a soul of mighty thought.

He is a dreamer, and in his visions he hath wrought  
A Godly world, gentle, fine and good

Where naught exists but thought of brotherhood.

He dreams and prays, gazing long into the starry night  
And would the shining lights could set this world right.

For love and laughter, and work and play  
Are to him the formula for happiness today.

But across those dreams a storm-tossed cloud  
Passes, and seemingly would enshroud

The dream of ages, of many men  
To rid the world of greedy sin.

But fear of pessimism or failure's blot  
Dampens not our gallant dreamer's thought,

And in his heart and soul he sees aright  
With his faith in justice as a guiding light.

But hark! He stirs, now frown a little,  
Could it be his heart is brittle?

Or does that frown spell reality.  
And bring his dreams to equity?

For he has envisioned for so many years  
Yet has failed to dry man's anguished tears

Or stop the murderous, selfish ways  
From the beginning of time to present days.

So Dreamer, wake, wake and toil  
And sow your hopes in fertile soil.

Pass not all your time in fervent prayer  
But deal with man in human ware.

Now offer him more than Heaven's reward  
For neither youth nor greed is in accord

With a promise of peace that is to be,  
For his dual ambition is "now" and "me."

Show him the error of his ways  
In a practical manner so that it pays

In coils of the day and in every land  
So that each of us will understand.

That a kindly word brings a gentle smile

And a tolerant act will preserve awhile  
That for which we all seek lease,  
A world of quiet—a world of peace.

O, Dreamer, do we divide thoughts now?  
Please hear me out, perhaps you'll allow

That 'Love thy neighbor' is not the only way  
To establish a world of happiness today.

It does appear we've failed to see  
The value of this, God's policy;  
So let us try by other ends  
A circuitous route that pays dividends.

From those we love, we do not steal  
But universal love is a dream, not real!

So that which I offer in compensation  
Is the practical plan of toleration.

Five men in a lifeboat neither friend nor brother  
To benefit all must tolerate each other.

They may have different blood, and mode of life  
But what is to be gained by mortal strife?

A sip of water, perhaps a crust of bread,  
Things of little value to a man that's dead.

But do not forget there will always be alive  
The taint of foul deed in those who survive.

What difference is there with a world of nations  
Battling each other over selfish inclinations?

Respect your neighbor, and whatever he's earned,  
The reward is worthwhile, peace and happiness returned.

O, friend Dreamer, I know it's an arbitrary way  
To end the strife in our world of today.

But surely there's something in God's spoken word  
Allowing reason to substitute for a dream or a sword!

Written by:  
JOHNNY P. GORMAN  
Tucson, Arizona.

## Campus Chest Concert Prepares Statement On Drive Allocations

To decide upon the allocation of funds collected in the current Campus Chest Drive, the Campus Chest Council met in Custis Hall last Tuesday and prepared the following statement:

"This year, for the third consecutive year, the students at Mary Washington College have had an opportunity to contribute to worthy causes through a Campus Chest Campaign.

"Instead of having each worthwhile charity conduct a separate campaign, one campaign is carried on to raise funds for all causes.

This saves time for donors and campaign workers and does not make the students feel harassed by a multitude of separate appeals.

The majority of students made their total contribution last quarter. Some wished to contribute a portion of their pledge this quarter and these pledges are now being received by solicitors.

"The campus chest council met to allocate the contributions of Mary Washington College girls according to the recommendations that the students had made on their pledge cards. The majority of money was allocated to the World Student Service Fund because the urgent, minimal needs of students in the war-stricken lands for 1945-46 are estimated at \$2,000,000. This organization contributes to the relief and rehabilitation of students in Europe and Asia, in the reconstruction of the shattered university world, and in contributing to the united organization of students in the world student body for the imperative education, intellectual, political, economic, and moral tasks of our day.

"The following organizations received contributions: World Student Service Fund 55%, Campus Y.W.C.A. 10%, Infantile Paralysis 5%, Patrick Henry Memorial Fund 2%, Tuberculosis 15%, Fredericksburg Youth Council 10%, Operating Expenses 3%.

"Although the campaign should be ended this month, some groups are still doing odd jobs to supplement their contributions. The need for help for students in the war-stricken lands is so great that the Campus Chest Council will be happy to receive any additional contributions that can be raised and send the money directly to the World Student Service Fund."

We've heard tell that there will be television connected to our telephones in times to come. Horror to those who dash from the shower to answer the insistent ring, and forget to turn the switch that controls the televising apparatus.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

quately informed to accept the challenge of moulding their own lives, let alone the lives of all humanity.

Jackie Rudman.



Now that the weather is getting prettier all the time, everyone has the urge to get out in the wide open spaces. To give a lilt to routine life sign up on the list which the Community Social Service Committee will post next week in Chandler basement. The idea is that girls who sign will help supervise play at the Lafayette Elementary School on any weekday afternoon from two to four—just two hours. Tommy Clarke's committee is doing this in cooperation with the Youth Council of Fredericksburg, and the ages of the children will be from six through twelve. The school isn't hard to get to—just one block east of Kenmore Tavern. From now till June you will have these children, helping them to play together. If you like people, or if you are thinking of doing social work, or if you are thinking of your future family, you will realize that playground work is excellent training.

Last week's notes incorrectly stated that the Junior Tea was given on Sunday, Feb. 17. It was not given until February 24, in Seacobe Dome Room, from 3:30-5:30. Mrs. Earl G. Inley, wife of the junior class sponsor, poured. The Y.W.C.A. Cabinet and the Senior Commissioners were hostesses. During the tea the guests were entertained with piano playing by Kathryn Fastabend and singing by Ann Haley, accompanied by Gene Haley.

Vespers, which are usually held at 5:00 on Sunday afternoons, were not held last Sunday because of the Junior Tea.

Everyone will be interested to know that "Y" took in \$150.00 from the sale of tickets to the benefit. A fine benefit, a fine success!

Two weeks ago, Feb. 10, to be exact, representatives from "Y" and several other M.W.C. girls went down to Virginia Union University in Richmond for a Sunday afternoon. They spent several interesting hours touring the campus and talking with the students there. Most of the discussion centered around the Intercollegiate Council and the possibility of Mary Washington becoming a member. Those who represented "Y" were Mim Rigg, Frances Adair, Tommy Clarke, and Lois Ann Todd.

This is Brotherhood Week—what are we doing about it? Read Romans, chapter 12.

## Musical Students To Hold Recitals

Continued From Page 1

companion, Gene Haley. Thursday evening's program: "Au Pays," (Holmes), "Der Tod und das Mädchen," (Schubert), Virginia Crowder; "Waltz," (Debussy), Barbara Blackburn; "Habenera," (Bizet), Anne Marie Thomas.

"Sonata Tragica—First Movement," (MacDowell), Barbara Jones; "Angus Dei," (Bizet), "The Last Rose of Summer," (Irish Folk Song), Jane Jordan; "Nocturne in A Minor," Op. 90," (Chopin), "Concert Etude, Op. 52," (Tschernin), Leland Bailey. Accompanists, Peggy Youngblood and Betty Bond Heller.

Aleutian Means Bold Rock The Aleutian Islands take their name from a Russian word meaning bold rock.

## Former Navy Officer Returns To Teach At Mary Washington

"My four years with the Navy constituted a wonderful experience, but it's very nice to be back at Mary Washington," Dr. Arthur Vogelback, returning English professor, said in a recent interview. He left Mary Washington in 1942 to go into the Navy. At first he was Naval Liaison Officer with the Office of War Information. He was next stationed in Guatemala City, Central America, as Assistant Naval Attache with the American Embassy. He was then sent to Diego Suarez, Madagascar, as commanding officer of the Naval Liaison Office there. In administering this job, he came into close contact with the British and French forces and traveled over most of Africa and the Indian Ocean. His last duty in the Navy was that of Head Naval Liaison Officer in Cartagena, Colombia, South America. He returned to the United States in December, 1945, and received his discharge as a Lieutenant Commander.

Dr. Vogelback came originally from New York City. He received his B. A. degree at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut, his M. A. at Columbia University, and his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago, where under the direction of Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, the Chicago Plan, in force there today, was passing through its experimental stage. Dr. Vogelback describes the University of Chicago as a "... very stimulating place," and adds that "... there is never a dull moment there." He approves of the Chicago Plan as a whole, but says that he is "... not completely in sympathy with it." After receiving his Ph. D. in 1938, he came to Mary Washington to teach, and remained here until 1942.

While in the Navy Dr. Vogelback married Miss Judith Field of Gloucester, Virginia. Among his special interests are tennis and golf; he also enjoys dancing.

## "Mademoiselle" Holds Short Story Contest

"Mademoiselle" magazine is offering undergraduates in women's colleges an opportunity to break into print in its annual short story contest which was instituted some time ago to encourage creative writing by young women.

Entries are subject to the following conditions:

The winning story will be awarded \$250 for all rights and will be published in the August, 1946, issue of "Mademoiselle." Should it be impossible to determine a single outstanding story, \$250 will be paid for each published.

"Mademoiselle" reserves the right to purchase any story other than prizewinners at regular publication rates.

The magazine can assume no responsibility for the loss of a submitted manuscript. Manuscripts cannot be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Stories which have been printed in college publications may be submitted, but they must have not been published elsewhere.

Entries must be postmarked not later than April 1, 1946. No manuscripts will be returned until the final decision has been reached.

Manuscripts must be from 1500 to 3000 words in length. They must be clearly marked with the author's name and address, neatly typewritten, double-spaced, and addressed to College Fiction Contest, "Mademoiselle," 122 East 42 St., New York City 17, New York.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

## Young's Bakery

Bread, Cakes and Pies  
715 Main Street

## Male Call

Yes, letters with all sorts of postmarks are flooding the College Station more than ever since Uncle Sam has decided nephew Johnny may march or sail or fly for home sweet home. (Why can't I get some male?)

One of the Islanders asked Frank if he had lived in the United States all of his life and he snapped back, "Not by a long shot."

One of the gals asked me the other day if I had traveled very much from Philadelphia and I said, "Why should I? I'm already there."

Got a letter from my father the other day saying that skies over New York City are clear because of the skyscrapers. He knows a very bright student whom they call "the electric fan" because he's so interested in electricity.

Dr. Martin asked his Applied Psych. class, in a true-false test the other day, if the sun were shining in Fredericksburg! You have partly redeemed yourself, Dr. Martin.

The members of Mrs. Dodd's Mental Hygiene class have been having a battle with their egos in writing up their case histories—wheew!

Dr. Kirby still hasn't handed in that assignment for the Bulletin that he was given last October. Tch, Tch, These professors. I guess all anybody could say about this column is, "And this too shall pass away!" Ye Ed.

## Brotherhood Week Observed In February

Betty Atkins, vice-president of Student Government, opened the chapel program on Tuesday, February 19, by giving a short address concerning Brotherhood Week, which is being observed throughout the nation from February 17 to 24. The purpose of this observance is to promote the love of the people within our country for one another regardless of race, color, creed, or religion. Miss Atkins read a letter from President Truman who has urged everyone to fulfill the purposes of this week.

Miss Atkins also introduced the candidates for Student Government offices, and Miriam Riggs, president of Y.W.C.A., presented the girls who had been nominated for office in that organization. Candidates for office in the Athletic Association were introduced by Toni Campbell, president of A. A.

## Technical Crews For 'Taming of the Shrew' Named By Hickman

Continued from page 1

Sue Womer will be the Stage Manager. She is a Junior, and was recently elected Fire Commander.

Others on the technical crews are:

Painting and Building: Ann Driscoll, Bunny Daly, Maurine Vann, Katy Fastabend, Dorothy Repko, Nancy Jarvis, Fan Cox, Anne Lee, Stuart Malone, Mary Dempsey, Ellen Loving, Carter Taylor, Jean McCausland.

Costumes: Marilyn Probst, Phyllis Bower, Peggy Elliott, Louise Hale.

Properties: Betsy Robertson, Ann Barnes.

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## Science Club Hears Life Of M. F. Maury

The Science Club held its regular monthly meeting on Monday, Feb. 18, in Chandler. Chita de Medio and Barbara Spencer arranged the program to retell the life story of Matthew Fontaine Maury after whom the science club is named.

Born twelve miles from Fredericksburg, Maury grew up in this vicinity and married Anne Herndon of Fredericksburg. He spent nine years at sea and the Navy still used his charts, weather reports, charts of stars, charts of sea lanes, navigation charts, and his book, Physical Geography of the Sea.

## Patricia Ann Hough Has Played Marimba For Seven Years

Patricia Hough, a Freshman Home Ec. major from Richmond, Virginia, is the girl who played the marimba in the Band Convocation a few weeks ago.

Pat became interested in the marimba when she saw a woman on Major Bowes' program playing one in Omaha, Nebraska. When her family moved to Richmond seven years ago, she learned how to perform on the instrument herself. She says that one of her most embarrassing moments happened shortly after she first learned to play when she dropped her sticks; however, she picked them up quickly and continued playing.

During the last two Christmas holidays she has played at the Baptist Book Store in Richmond. She has also broadcast over Stations WMBC and WRVA of Richmond. After graduation, Pat plans to go into religious work.

## Imagine—

Dr. Stansbury with red hair-quin glasses.  
Clocks without hands.  
Typewriters without keys.  
A better game than bridge.  
Swimming in mercury.  
Mary Washington College in a valley.

What we'd do without the Colonial Press—we'd have a messy Bulletin.

How crazy people are to go to the "nut-house."

Beds without mattresses.

Terry Lee buzzing the college.

Socks without holes.

Getting mail every day.

Having a date every week end.

Reading the financial page before Terry and the Pirates.

Getting up for breakfast during winter quarter.

Not letting a term paper go until the last minute.

Studying at five o'clock in the morning.

Selling the Bulletin on the street corner.

A sewing needle that doesn't have an eye.

Mrs. Miller with laryngitis.

Dr. Cook with a red toupe.

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## Radio Waves

The Radio spotlight is on Script Writers! Members of the Broadcasting Class are working feverishly now on radio plays for fifteen and thirty-minute programs. They are also searching their brains for original ideas—things that have never been done before on radio.

What a class!

"We will accept only scripts by unknown radio writers!" Those are magic words to authors at MWC. The Carrington Playhouse, broadcast every Thursday night over Mutual Broadcasting System from 8:00-8:30 P. M., began February 21. Each week over this program some script by an unknown radio writer is enacted. The author receives \$200 and, in addition, is eligible for the special Carrington Award of an additional \$500 and prize-winning plaque for best script in any thirteen-week period.

MWC radio students intend to submit some of their best scripts. Maybe we have a celebrity among us.

Radio authorities think this is an excellent way to discover fresh talent. It affords an opportunity for new writers everywhere to have their works performed.

Still on the subject of script writers—Do you know anyone who would be interested in writing for WMWC? If so please refer them to Ann Miller or Martha Jane Pearsoll, who are in charge of continuity writing.

Those who are often neglected

## Shoemaker's Holiday Discusses At Meeting Of Modern Portias

The works of the Elizabethan dramatist Thomas Dekker were the topic of discussion at the monthly meeting of the Modern Portias Club on February 18. Doris Lippold outlined Dekker's career; Phil Derigon spoke on the distinguishing features of his dramatic style; and Georgia Chryssikos described Dekker's influence on subsequent English writing. Beverly Parker and Vin Godwin sketched the plot of "The Shoemaker's Holiday" and read several of its humorous passages.

The speakers emphasized that Dekker, who wrote both prose and verse and was a prolific pamphleteer, introduced common people upon the Elizabethan stage and infused humor, naturalness, and realism into his work.

Part of the program was devoted to a discussion of the women who are prominent in the news of the world today.

in radio, but without whom no show could go on, are those who write the scripts. Among the present continuity writers for WMWC we have Pat Nussey, Ann Marie Miller, Gurdine Link, Justine Edwards, and members of the Radio Class, who write all the 15-minute programs. Those who are responsible for the broadcasts this week are Norma King, Norvell Millner, Catherine Walker, Virginia Pinchbeck, and Betty Sparks.

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## PITTS' THEATRES

### VICTORIA

Mon.-Tues.-Wed., Feb. 25-26-27  
Ginger Rogers - Van Johnson in  
"WEEK-END AT THE WOLDORF"

Thurs.-Fri., Feb. 28 - March 1  
Chester Morris - Marguerite Chapman in  
"ONE WAY TO LOVE"  
Also News-Novels-Devotion

Saturday, March 2  
Leo Carrillo - Tom Neal in  
"CRIME, INC."  
Also News

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., March 3-4-5  
Merle Oberon in  
"A SONG TO REMEMBER"  
Filmed in color  
Sunday continuous from 3 p. m.

### COLONIAL

Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 25-26  
George Macready in  
"MY NAME IS JULIA ROSS"

Wed.-Thurs., Feb. 27-28  
(Bargain Days—2 Shows For The Price Of One Admission)  
Kaye Dowd - Robert Duke in  
"AN ANGEL COMES TO BROOKLYN"  
—Feature No. 2—  
Don "Red" Barry - Lynne Roberts in  
"CHICAGO KID"

Friday-Saturday, March 1-2  
"DRIFTING ALONG"  
Also News

Monday-Tuesday, March 4-5  
Harry Carey - Paul Kelly in  
"CHINA'S LITTLE DEVIL"

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## Students Campaign For World Gov't

Concord, Mass.—The United States and the U.S.S.R. are the two chief obstacles to the establishment of federal world Government, according to a statement issued here at the conclusion of a four-day conference of Student Federalists which drew delegates from 35 colleges and 25 high schools from California to Vermont, including student veterans. Either the United States or the Soviet Union is powerful enough to take the lead in establishing a "new world sovereignty based on the principles of federalism," states the charter drawn up at Concord.

Eight independent college groups for world government joined in expanding and reorganizing the Student Federalist movement. The plan includes organizing student chapters throughout the country to campaign for world government. Its four-point platform proposes to:

"1. Stimulate thinking on the urgent need for federal world government;

2. Educate our generation in the principles of federalism;

3. Find, train, and organize the necessary leaders; and

4. Support all steps which will lead to federal world government."

"Existing governments have demonstrated that they are incapable of preserving peace and protecting human rights in an interdependent world," the charter declares. "The atomic bomb blasts forever the illusion that power politics can give us peace."

"We must make world citizenship a political fact," the charter continued. "The United Nations Organization is not a federal government. It has no authority over individuals; it can only make recommendations to or negotiate treaties with member nations; and it cannot prevent the secession of any nation. It will not be adequate unless it is capable of making, interpreting, and enforcing world law. Therefore, a federal world government must be created, either by calling a convention under Article 109 of the United Nations Charter or by other international action."

## An Interview With Mr. George Graham

Mr. George Sylvester Graham, originally of Yeadon, Pennsylvania, and a new member of the history department is one ex-Yankee who declares that he feels perfectly at ease in the South. Perhaps the reason is that in recent years he has studied in Southern universities and taught in Southern schools.

Mr. Graham attended Columbia University and upon graduation, received his B. A. degree in social science. He received his M. A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Shortly after receiving that degree he turned Southerner and began work on his Ph.D. at Duke University and the University of Virginia.

Mary Washington is quite a contrast to Staunton Military Academy, where he was instructor in history and social science, Mr. Graham says. He has also taught in several high schools in Virginia. He is impressed with the courtesy and cooperative attitude of M.W.C. students, he says.

Quite naturally, Mr. Graham is interested in historical sites, and he has traveled extensively throughout the South.

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## Beau's Arrow Shot With Precise Timing

(Editor's note—Mr. J. P. Rowe Jr., editor of the Fredericksburg Lance-Star combined a little local history and a little romance in his column "Timely Topics" on January 28. We thought Bulletin readers might be interested in both.)

Fredericksburg's ancient town clock in the steeple of St. George's Episcopal Church has been running for years on a hit-or-miss, off-and-on, catch-as-catch-can basis and one could never be sure when it was giving the correct time. No longer should anyone have any doubt about its accuracy, for the time-worn timepiece has been repaired, regulated, and electrified with two small electric motors replacing two heavy weights which dangled high in the steeple until they ran down and had to be wound up again with laborious cranking.

No one knows for sure how old the town clock is but the workmen who did the reconstruction job say that it was built more than 100 years ago. "I know they haven't made any such apparatus as this in the past 100 years," said one mechanic. The bell carries a date showing that it was made 149 years ago, perhaps in the Paul Revere foundry which turned out the bell in the Court House tower.

The modernizing job was done by C. F. Jackson and R. G. Jackson, brothers, who operate the Tower Clock Service Company of Springfield, Ohio. They took out heavy gears, shafts, drums, and weights—one of the latter weighing 1000 pounds, and put in new parts which are operated by a tiny 1/150th horsepower motor and a 1/12th horsepower motor. These furnish the motive power heretofore supplied by the hanging weights.

Repair of the clock was authorized by the City Council in December after the members became apprehensive about these massive weights hanging high in the air and which might crash through to the ground with grave danger to people in the church. They listened to a proposal from the clock fixers and without hesitation directed City Manager Houston to proceed with the work.

The job required about a week's time during which the workmen gave similar treatment to the town clocks in Culpeper and Tappahannock.

Fixing timepieces wasn't the only business C. F. Jackson, elder of the brother combination. He found the time during the week to make the acquaintance of a local girl, woo and wed her, and since has started south toward a Florida honeymoon.

Jackson met Miss Susie Virginia Galloway, daughter of Mrs. Anna L. Galloway, of 303 Hanover St., after starting work on the clock. Next day he bought and presented her with an engagement ring. Two days later they were married at 10 p. m. at the Baptist parsonage by Dr. Robert F. Caverlee after having routed Clerk Mason H. Willis from his home to issue the marriage license.

All of which shows that Dan Cupid is still on the job and romance continues to flourish.

**Kneaded with Feet**  
The ancient Egyptians kneaded their bread dough with their feet, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. The same custom persisted in Scotland for many years.

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## Virginia, Tri-Unit and Betty Lewis Tie For First Place In Basketball

### 'Look' Magazine To Give Trophy To Amateur Bands

Big-Name Leaders to Judge, Grant Many Special Awards

The first national amateur dance band contest in history is being held this year by LOOK Magazine, with preliminaries starting in March, and the finals ending late in August in New York. Bands winning the national championship will be awarded trophies for first, second and third place by LOOK, while outstanding professional dance musicians, music personalities and big-name band leaders will present additional trophies to bands and individual dance soloists.

All college dance bands are eligible to enter this contest, according to LOOK. Two sets of awards will be given in every case—one for big bands and one for small combos. Among the well-known professional dance musicians and personalities in the music world who will judge and make special awards are: Woody Herman, Frank Sinatra, Charlie Spivak, Jo Stafford, Duke Ellington, Spike Jones, Buddy Rich, The Three Suns, Stan Kenton, and others.

The preliminaries, as well as the finals, will be judged by outstanding professional musicians. From the bands competing in the finals, the judges will select an "All-America Amateur Dance Band" from among the best individual musicians. LOOK believes that this contest will afford an unprecedented opportunity for talented young dance musicians to bring their abilities to the attention of key persons in the music field.

Preliminaries are to be held in seven large cities throughout the country, within easy traveling distance of most colleges. Leaders of college dance bands are urged to write for complete information and an entry form at once, to be assured that their bands will be registered in time for their district preliminary. Amateur dance bands only are eligible to enter the contest. Address: Music Dept., LOOK Magazine, 511 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

### Promoted Aluminum

Napoleon III was the most eminent of the early boosters of aluminum. In addition to his efforts to fit out his army with aluminum equipment and weapons, he himself wore an aluminum breastplate to foil would-be assassins. But another early promoter of the metal who, though of less renown, was no less enthusiastic, was the gentleman who christened his son, "Aluminum," and said that if he ever had a daughter he would name her, "Alumina," because he wished "as great and glorious a future for his children as indicated for the new metal."

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Dormitory basketball will end this week when the three teams, Virginia, Tri-Unit, and Betty Lewis, will play off their triple tie. Virginia opposes Tri-Unit on the court Wednesday, February 27, at 4:45 p. m. The winner in turn will play Betty Lewis on March 4 at 4:45 for the dormitory championship. Each of the three competing teams has lost one game: Betty Lewis to Willard 1 and 2, Virginia to Betty Lewis, and Tri-Unit to Betty Lewis.

Complete scores for the season are as follows:

Willard 1 and 2, 0, Willard 3, 2; Tri-Unit 21, Off-Campus 10; Virginia 17, West H. House 12; Betty Lewis 12, Cornell 4; West H. House 7, Willard 8; Virginia 8, Off-Campus 7; Willard 1 and 2, 13, Cornell 8; Betty Lewis 12, West H. House 2.

Willard 3, 7, Virginia 8; Tri-Unit 16, West H. House 4; Willard 1 and 2, 25, Betty Lewis 9; Off-Campus 5, Cornell 3; Willard 3, 10, Off-Campus 20; Virginia 12, Willard 1 and 2 6; Cornell 7, Tri-Unit 22; Willard 1 and 2, 14, West H. House 8.

Betty Lewis 11, Tri-Unit 3; Willard 3, 11, Cornell 12; Off-Campus 8, Betty Lewis 9; Willard 1 and 2 15, Tri-Unit 20; Cornell 7, Virginia 20; West H. House 3, 20 Off-Campus 20; Betty Lewis 11, 6 Virginia 6; Willard 3, 1, Tri-Unit 18.

## Reporter Interviews Professor Of English

Another member of the faculty is Dr. Melvin Rae Watson who joined the staff of the English Department this year. When we asked him concerning his first impressions of Mary Washington College he smiled ruefully and said in an apologetic sort of way, "The weather!" It seems that he arrived at the college on one of those rainy, miserable days that we'd rather not talk about.

An alumnus of the University of Virginia, the University of Louisiana, and Johns Hopkins University, and formerly a member of the English departments at Louisiana University, Johns Hopkins University, Queens College, and Wayne University in Michigan, Dr. Watson has frequently had girls in his classes and for the most part finds them good students.

Tip for Dr. Watson's students—his pet classroom aversions are tardiness, blue jean slacks and jeans, and gum chewing.

**Fat Substitute**  
Pecans furnish a generous amount of fats and protein, and also B vitamins, together with small amounts of iron and calcium. In pastry, pecans ground fine may substitute for half the fat, say extension service specialists. Mix and bake like plain pastry.

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